CHARGED TO YALE MEN.

REFUSAL OF ENGLISH ATBLETES TO MEET AN I. C. A. A. A. TEAM.

Invitation of the Intercollegiate Association Mailed to Oxford and Cambridge Universities on March 26 and a Reply Beceived Yesterday - What Prosident Rendrick Says in Regard to the Matter,

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Mr. S. Murdock Kendrick of this city. President of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, gave to the public this evening the following correspondence with the ford and Cambridge in the endeavor to arrange an intercollegiste international athletto meeting:

PHILADELPHIA, March 26, 1895. To C. B. Pry. President Oxford U. A. A., Washam Col-lege, Oxford; President Cambridge A. A., care of iege, Oxford: President Cambridge A. A., care of the Erv. E. H. Morgan, Jesus College, Cambridge, Dean Suss: At the annual meeting of the Inter-celegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, the following resolution was adopted: Ecolved, That the Executive Committee be in-

gracified to address the proper authorities of the Uni-tersities of exford and Cambridge with a view to inriting a competition in track and field games in Eng-land during the coming summer, between a team composed of the firsts and seconds in the intercollechampionship games this spring, in such events as may be acreed upon, and such a representative team of university athletes of Great Britain as may be selected by the said authorities of Oxford and ridge, the Executive Committee to have full au thority to represent the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in making all neces

sary arrangements for the contest.

In accordance therewith I am instructed by the Executive Committee to officially forward to you this resolution and to inform you that the Executive committee desires to earnestly urge your favorable consideration of the proposed competition. We would suggest that if the general proposition is favorably received by you the arrangements made by Oxford last year in the games with the representatives from Yale should be taken as a basis for the proposed com-

Yale should be taken as a basis for the proposed com-petition, modifying in such manner as may hereafter be nutually agreed inpon.
We would also suggest that you submit to us at an early date a general statement of your views as to the events, rules to govern, and other details. See, and we will also not make such changes as may seem fair. If there should then, be any point upon which we disa-gree, we will appoint some one to represent us per-consity in a conference with your representatives, to meet with you and complete all arrangements. Yours very truly

vers truly, S. Michoock Kendnick, President I. C. A. A. A.

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To S. Mardock Exchange, Oxford June 10, 1805.

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finity and the Cambridge University Athletic Club, after
second conference, much regretted that they
could not accept the challenge which you had been so
could asto send them on behalf of a team to be selected
from the winners of the recent American intercollegiste games. We were unable to send this cablesram as
soon as we could have wished. You must kindly excuse the delay which arose, partly from our mability
to conven a conference until after the Laster vaztion was concluded, and partly owing to the difficulty
of securing adequate conferences at Oxford and Cambridge until our summer term was considerably advanced.

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We held two conferences to discuss the marters which were before us, and after having given your proposal our best consideration we decided with most repret that it would not be possible for us, and the circumstances, to accept your challenge. In arriving at this decision we were interest in arriving at this decision we were interest by this feeling. We had, throughout these negotiations, feit ourselves under an obligation to give the first refusal to yale, if that university should see its way to unite with Harvard in forming a team to compete against caford and Cambridge. Acting under the spirit of this obligation we decided to make a proposal to Yale and Harvard, which we understood so long ago as last summer Yale and Harvard, following the suggestions of Yale, would probably make to us, if circumstances permitted them to do so. You will thus see that we were placed in a position

of Yale, would probably make to us, if circumatances by my constituent to do so.

You will thus see that we were placed in a position of considerable difficulty, for when we received your notification of challenge we thought that you were expressing the views of all the American universities, including Yale and Harvard, but as it has since transpired that this was not entirely the case, and that Yale certainly, and Harvard possibly, dissented from the idea of a co-joint challenge, we felt the more constrained to give the first refusal to Yale and Harvard. We can only hope that we have arrived at a decision which may seem to you as it seems to us, to have been dictated by a due regard for the interests of all the bartles concerned. Yours very truly,

W. J. Oaklex, President O. U. A. C.

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out not to have been either Oxford or Cambridge.

"We could hardly believe that these alleged reasons were the true ones, because our original challenge was a challenge which contemplated the selection by Oxford and Cambridge of athletes from all the British universities—aniversities whose students greatly outnumbered those in attendance at all the colleges who won points at the recent games at New York. We at first thought that possibly the Oxford and Cambridge authorities had misread our challenge, but this letter makes it clear that they entirely understood the situation, and were and are willing to meet us, provided that their honorary obligation to Yale was not insisted on by the New Haven institution."

Novel Fresh Air Entertalument.

The committee in charge of the free fresh air entertainment to be given by the John Oxley Club on Labor Day held an important meeting at the club house, 331 Montgomery street, Jersey City, on Saturday night. The affair will be held at the Willow Haven Inn and Casino piculo grounds, overlooking Newark Bay, at Fifty-first street and Boulevard, Bayonne. The exercises will open with an interesting address by Col. John Oxley on "Education and Physical Cuiture." Among others who will be invited to speak are Senator David B. Hill, Gov. Werts, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo. The remainder of the programme embraces a carnival of sports. The following swimming races are open to all residents of Hudson county: One-hundred-yard race, for members of all yacht and boat clubs; seventy-five-yard race, for members of all athletic and gymnastic

race, for members of all athletic and gymnastic cluls; a live duck chase, for newsboys; seventy-five-yard race, for members of all church so-cluties; fifty-yard swimming race, for newsboys, and two races, each seventy-five yards, for all boys of primary, grammar, high, parochial, and private schools and colleges.

One race will be for boys between 12 and 16 years, and the other for boys between 17 and 21 years. The entries for the newsboys' races close on the grounds. The entries for the other faces riose on Saturday, Aug. 21, with Herrefacy Alex Hewitt. No entry fee is charged. Each entry must be made in writing, duly ogned by the President and Secretary of the club of seniety, or the principal and teacher of the school or college. The five leaders in every face will each receive a prize.

The prizes for the schoolboys' race, between aventeen and twenty-one years, have been donated by the Hon. William McAdoo, Assistant Serretary of the Navy of the United States, who is a personal friend of Col. John Oxley. There will also be a prize competition for the best loosing how and girl baby on the grounds, one for the pretitest girl, and another for the best document bicycle, in addition there will be a cream puff cating contest among newsboys, and exhibitants of burlesque boxing, club awingling, and symmastics. A full orchestra will discourse must for the dancers, both afternoon and even-lize Assemblyman Pierce J. Fleming has for the dancers, both afternoon and even-Assemblyman Pierce J. Fleming has accepted as floor manager.

Wheeling Notes.

The Queen Ricycle Club will hold their annual club cles of the control of the L. A. W. Bacing plant will obtain a referee at the race meet of the Rings will obtain a referee at the race meet of the Rings will obtain the veteran cyclist, has been appointed a deligate to the New York State division between the race of the race by their consul Potter.

The Long Island Wheelmen have decided to build an exeminate of the race of the remaining the box of their increasing membership.

> Odds and Ends of Sports. i. innewey, the great ex-centre rush of Primos associated himself with "Al" Chasseaud in the and sporting goods business in this city.

COLLEGE OARSMEN READY. Gov. Morton Will Pay for Pennsylvania's

POUGHRERPSIN, June 22. There is no ques-

Woodruff acknowledges that more precautions

should have been taken, when so many boats

necessarily passed the boat house a minute or two before the swells came in, and if a sharp

lookout had been kept all trouble would prof

The tug Hart passed Poughkeepsis this after-

ternoon with a tow, going south. She was kept

as far away from the University of Pennsyl-

vania boat house as was practicable. Her captain seemed to have lost the leaven that

puffed him up on Friday afternoon. Gov.

Morton, who had been unjustly accused of be-

ing primarily the cause of yesterday's mishap,

to-day wired Manager Stokes of the University

of Pennsylvania crew that he would pay for a

The Governor's courtesy was promptly ac-knowledged, and the offer will probably be

A meeting of the joint committee was held to-day at noon. It was decided to call the race

Monday at 4:30 P. M. The ebb tide will then

be running strong. The course will not be

buoved except at the start and finish and in the

middle. Dr. Brooks will be unable to act as ref-

eree, and Robert P. Perkins of Harvard, '84.

was selected in his place. The Gretchen will be

used as the referee's boat. The representatives

Afterward the Yale and Harvard Eights

New Lownon, June 22.-The Yale and Har-

vard 'varsity eights went through one of the

Harvard's proposal to row at 5 o'clock is an earlier hour than she has usually proposed when she has had the east course, which on the last two miles is supposed to be the slowest. The coachers will meet again next week to make the final arrangements. The Columbia freshmen will appear on the river Monday. The triangular freshman race will probably be rowed on Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock this evening the Yale 'varsity men went over the course on time. There was no wind and the tide was rising. The men started with a thirty-four stroke, but soon dropped to thirty-two, which was the average for the four miles. At the three-mile-and-a-half flag the Yale freshmen dropped in behind the 'varsity and followed the veterans over the course.

AMERICAN OARSMEN ABROAD.

Good Practice Work by the Cornell Crew

not a breath of wind. The start was made at a

forty-four stroke, which was maintained

throughout the entire distance. The men rowed

evenly and covered the course in seven minutes

and ten seconds, which is regarded as a fairly

good performance.

The champion four of the Argonaut Rowing

a bost.

The Argonauts will stay at a hotel until Monday, when they will go into lodgings.

Latoxia, June 22.-There was a tremendous attend-

ance to-day. One of the best Faturday crowds of the

The Laionia prize, a bandicap for three-year-olds, was won easily by frendos. Summaries. Pirst Bace. Seiling; asven furiones. Victorious, 191 (Graham), U 0.2. won, Vida 08 (B. Isom), 18 to, secund, Tancred, se (H. Williams), 6 to 1, third. Time,

longs, Hendoo, 100 (Martin), 11 to 5, with 100m, 100 (W. Jones) 12 to 1, second; Pepper, 103 cl. Williams), 11 to 5, third. Time, 157%, 15

meeting was present. The racing was extra

and the Argonauts.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 22.-The Cornell

last formalities of their training this afternoon

new paper shell for the Quakers.

ably have been avoided.

Why the Vigilant Should So Paster Than

Herewith will be found a picture taken from a photograph by Adamson of Rothesay, Scot-land, of Lord Dunraven's cup challenger, Vaition now but that the responsibility for the wrecking of the University of Pennsylvania shell yesterday afternoon is divided. Coach kyrle III., in Gourock Bay, just after launching. While her spars are in place her sails are not yet bent, so it is easy to see what a tremendous

THE VALKTRIE'S BIG RIG.

rig she will carry.
One peculiar feature, which will strike every were in the river, to see that the coast was clear before the shell was left in the water in the one, is that her mast seems nearer amidships and it was mutually agreed that any excessover than it was on Valkyris II., Queen Mab, Vigihands of two men. The tug Hart, which raised the swells that caused the trouble, must have

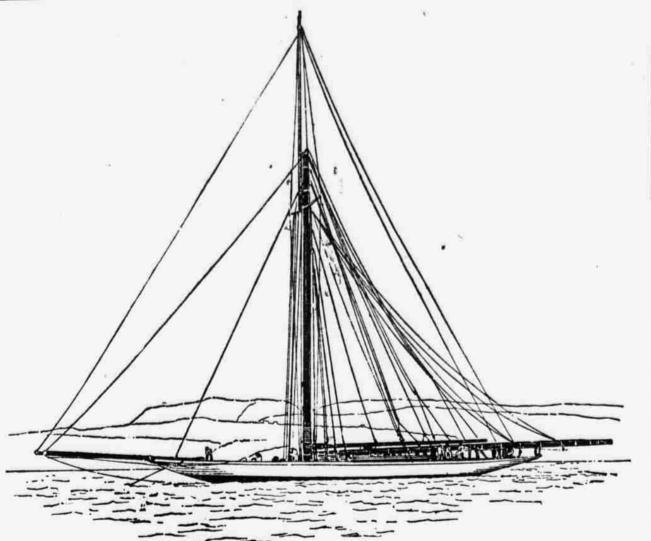
Defender, the old Tobin bronze cup defender. Vigilant, has many admirers who think that was badly handicapped by the 86,70-foot water-line limit in 1893, while she was placed at a still greater disadvantage by the English rating rule in 1894. This year she will be under no such restrictions, and full sdvantage of this fact has been taken by E. A. Willard, who has

charge of her interests this season.

In 1893 Lord Dunraven, when he challenged with Valkyrie II., gave her length as 85 feet,

In spite of all the talk about Valkyrie III. and | made in her/water-line length, and according to Measurer Hyslop 86.19 feet was the way she sailed in the cup races. Those who know, in-cluding Capt, Hansen, think that it was a serious mistake to have lightened her as much as this, and the prevailing opinion at the time was that it would have been far better to have allowed the double time allowance.

In 1894, when she was sold to the Goulds and taken to England to race, when first measured with her inside lead in she was over 87 feet on the water line, and, on account of her enormous spread of canvas, was rated under the English Yacht Bacing Association rule at 174 tons. As the Britannia only rated at 158 tons, she



VALKYRIE III. IN GOUROCK BAY.

lant, or any of Watson's later boats, while instead of a little pole bowsprit, she carries a far longer nose pole than Vigilant. Her mast and boom are enormous; the latter sticks out further in proportion over her taffrail than anything

was selected in his place. The Gretchen will be used as the referee's boat. The representatives of all the crews agreed that no shells would be brought out until every vessel was anchored.

Waters's man from Troy got here to-day and at once went to work patching up the University of Pennsylvania shell. He got through in time for the Quakers to take an eight-mile pull in the boat to-night. It is practically as good as new, except that the port cars aft swing high, on account of a twiat in the frame of the shell which has thrown the seats up. The oars knock against the knees of Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8, and will have to be lowered before the race on Monday. In addition to the other repairs a new fin, made by Hentell of this city, was put on. The University of Pennsylvania crew were out in their oid shell this morning and took a siz-mile pull. This afternoon they took a two-mile spin for speed, and then rowed six miles on starts and stretches. To-morrow they will not row but will take a sail on their launch May.

The Columbia 'varsity and freshmen crews were out this morning and afternoon taking practice pulls. The 'varsity pulled a beautiful stroke, averaging thirty-five to a minute. The rudder post of the 'varsity boat broke this morning where the rudder was fastened. The accident is a trifling one, but it might have seriously hampered Columbia had it happened in a race. Coach Peet telegraphed to New London to-day and tried to get Harvard to row the freshmen and 'varsity races on the same day, which would give him a day more time. Harvard would not consent. The Columbia freshmen will probably leave here for New London on Monday night.

The Cornell eight took a practice pull of two miles this morning and another short pull this afternoon. Coach White said to-night that he was sorry that the race had to be postponed, as his men were in perfect condition to row Friday, and the delay might cause them to lose snap and vim. This was the only thing about the whole affair that appeared to worry him seriously. He said, howeve outside of a sandbagger was ever known to carry.

Judging by her bowsprit she will sport far arger headsails than Valkyrie II., or even the Vigilant carried, which certainly is surprising. as the whole tendency of modern designing has been to cut down the headsails and put all the CREWS HAVE A PLEASANT CHAT. power in the mainsail.

DEFENDER FIT FOR LAUNCHING. The Underbody Shines Like Gold-Colonia

BRISTOL, R. I., June 22.-The exact date of the launching of the Defender has not been made known here. Mr. Iselin is reported from New York as saying Weinesday. The boat will be ready by that time, and probably the ways will also be repaired.

The greater part of the Defender's underlody ow shines like gold. The men first scrape off the rough places, after which the metal is sandpapered and then rubbed down with fine emery paper. After this work is done the men use pumice-stone and oil, and produce an elegant,

pumice-stone and oil, and produce an elegant, bright polish.

The hatches along the deck number seven, including skylights, and are being put in. The hatch frames and coamings are of butternut. The section of the rudder post that was cast at the brass foundry of Stillman White, at Providence, arrived here Thursday afternoon, and was taken to this shops immediately upon its arrival. It weighed 585 pounds and measured about eight feet in length. The men were at work on it soon after it arrived, and preparations were made to set the rudder up and cover it with the sheathing of Tobin bronze.

A gang of men are at work sheathing the big mass of lead on the keel. This sheathing is of bright Tobin bronze and is one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. It is put on in lengths of about four feet for each piece, and about eighteen inches in width. The sheathing is fastened to the lead the same as on the bottom of steam and sailing yachts, and is held by screws, which run into the lead at intervals of about four inches, the sheathing being punched for the screws to go through. At the forward and stern ends of the lead keel the sheathing meets the bronze sheeing that was put on some time ago, and the workmen are making a neat job of joinends of the lead keel the sheathing meets the bronze shoeing that was put on some time ago, and the worknen are making a neat job of joining the two platings. The sheathing is lapped several inches.

The sloop Colonia, with the crew of Defender on board, arrived to-day with Mate Berry in command. Capt. Haff will join the Colonia here, as she is to stay for the launching.

LONG ISLAND TACHTS RACING.

'varsity and followed the veterans over the course. The 'varsity crew hit the stroke up to thirty-four when the "freshles" came in and pulled for all they were worth until the coxswain yelled "rest" at the four-mile flag. The time was 20 minutes 47 seconds. This is the best time made this year, Yale's previous record being 22:20, and Harvard's 22 minutes. Harvard rowed a mile and a half on time this evening in 7 minutes and 28 seconds. Yale covered the same stretch in slower time by five seconds. Harvard rowed a thirty-five stroke and Yale a thirty-three. Annual Regatta of the Douglaston Club in Little Neck Bay.

BAYSIDE, L. L. June 22.-The fifth annual regatta of the Douglaston Yacht Club was held to-day over their course in Little Neck Bay. There was a cloudy sky, smooth water, and a light southeast wind. There was considerable interest in two of the events, the races of dingles and thirty-four raters. As far as the dingles were concerned the race was a failure. They crew pulled over the full course again this morn-ing. The conditions were favorable, there being got lost out in the bay, and the last seen of them they were being rowed for the shore. As to the thirty-four raters, the Dragoon put up a magnificent race and easily defeated the Adele.

The Adele was left so far in the rear that she pulled out of the course and made for Echo Bay. The signal gun for the larger boats to start was fred at 12 o'clock. The boats started dead before the wind, with spinakers set to port. Club of Canada, who arrived at Liverpool yesterday, slept at Oxford mat night and arrived at line in the following order: Coya, Adele, Gypsy, Henley this morning. All the members of the crew are in good condition. Their four-oar boat crew are in good condition. Their four-oar coar arrived safely, but F. H. Thompson's shell was alightly damaged.

The four lannehed their boat this forenoon and took a long row, pulling to Wimbledon Lock and back. They rowed well together, but but did not quite cover the blades of their oars. They pulled a thirty-eight stroke and rowed a little short, though longer than the Cornell men.

dead before the wind, with spinakers set to port. The course was twenty miles. They crossed the line in the following order: Coya, Adele, Gypsy, Pragoon. Penguin. Evybia. Mayotta, Signal, Gabriella, and Cadet. The second signal, for the larger catheaus, was given at 12:17, and they gut over the line as follows: Mary, Exonian, O'Conel, and Feydeh. The remainder of the fleet came in a bunch, and salled over a sixteen-mile course. In the next division were the amail cats Fairy, Kittle, and Adelaide, who made a fourteen-mile trip.

Of the dingies, Laird was first and Little Hillee second. The half-raters started at 12:40, Question in the lead and Trust Me second. A free wind was had to the gangway buoy, which they luffed around, and then made a stretch toward Baker's Point; from this it was a dead beat home.

The winning boats in the various classedwere: Schooners—Gabrielle. Sloops—Eurybrill and Feydeh. Cabin catboats—Mary. Open catboats—Fairy. Special cabin catboats—Ethel. Special 21-footers—Houri. Special open catboats—Violet. One-half raters—Trust Me. Open sloops—Penguin. Special sloop—Penguin.
The cabin catboat Kittle, which for two years has held the large silver cup and has not been beatenithis year, was beaten by the Ethel, and loses the cup to the club. The Belle Hazen, the steam launch of Commodore Hoys, accompanied the boats over the course. little short, though longer than the Cornell men.

The crew did further strong work in the afternoon, rowing over nearly the full course at about a 45 stroke. No change was made in the crew. They knot at full pressure to the finish. Their stroke was very regular, but their boat did not appear to travel very fast. Their steering was much admired for its straightness. They will have a pull early te-morrow morning to help them get into condition.

E. A. Thompson the Canadian oarsman, had a long scull in the afternoon. His style was not admired by the riverside critics as much as that of the Argonaut four. He had no body swing, and finished his stroke with his arms. He did not appear to be very strong. F. H. Thompson has not been afloat yet, as he has not obtained a bost.

The Argonauts will stay at a hotel until Mon-

VIGILANT ON THE WAYS.

Extensive Repairs Will Be Made on the Gould Yacht at Nixon's Shippard, ELIZABETH, N. J., June 22.-The racht Vigiant arrived to-day at the Crescent Shippard at Elizabethport, and to-night will be hauled out Elizabethport, and to-night will be hauled out of the water for some needed repairs. While on the ways the owners will inspect the yacht, and it is understood a number of extensive alterations will be ordered made in her hull. The work will be quickly done, as the owners are anxious to get the yacht into the water again, so that she can enter the trial races in which the Defender will sail.

Lewis Nixon, proprietor of the shippard, said to-day that it was very probable that extensive alterations would be made in the Vigilam, but declined to say upon what lines.

ond Have—One mile. Bine and Gray, 95 (R.), 18 to 3, wont Orlanda. 106 (Perkins). 11 to 5, 1 to 10 (Walker). 5 to 1, third. Time, 10 (Walker). 5 to 1, third. 14 the Sculptor. 105 (Walker). 5 to 1, third. 1 the Sculptor. 105 (Walker). 5 to 1, third. 1 the Sculptor. 105 (Newcom). 12 to 5, second, 10 (Newcom). 12 to 5, second, 10 (New Millams). 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.04. 17 th Race—The Latonia 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.04. 17 the Millams). 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.04. 18 therefore, 100 (Marrin 1 to 5, won). Tobin. 103 ones: 12 to 1, second. Pepter, 105 (R. Williams). 5, third. Time, 1.05.

h Hase—5 to 1, won, Petrolene, 112 (Perkins). 6 second. Reeps, 112 (R. Willams). 3 to 1, third. 5 del. Valkyrie III., It Is Said, Will Not Sail Again Until Next Tuesday. GOURGOR, June 22.—It is announced to-day that the Valkyrie III. will not go out for another spin until Tuesday next.

should count double in calculating time allowance, while in no case was such excess to exceed this estimated length by more than 2 per cent.

As the Vigilant in her best trim measured fully, if not quite, 87 feet, it was necessary to take out some of her inside lead and lighten her considerably for the trial races, when she measured 86,34 feet on the water line. This did not do her any good and proved a serious handicap.

When it came to the cupraces the double-time allowance caused rill further reduction to be

WHEELING.

Miller of Vinciand Defeats a Crack Field at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The race of to-day's meeting of the South End Wheelmen in the National Circuit at Tioga track was the one-mile handicap, as a number of the leading Class B men failed to reach the track for the other contests through a misunderstanding. It had rained hard all the morning and the greater part of the afternoon. Bald came back ten yards to scratch, starting with Cabanne. Titus had thirty yards. The honors were won by E. F. Miller of Vineland, who, from the 120 yard mark, cut his own pace for the entire mile, and was not caught until entering the homestretch. Then the field of a dozen went by him like a shot. Miller quickly recovered, however, and outsprinted the bunch on the stretch. Titus shot down along the pole, but Cabanne just beat his club mate by a few inches. The time was 2:11%.

Chairman Gideon was referee, and he forced the men to run the one-mile open race over without dismounting. There were no pace-makers provided, and the first run was in 2:41. The time limit was 2:35. At the second attempt, the time was 2:32%. Cabanne won both trial and final, with Titus third in both. Maddox was second in the trial and Brown second in the final. In the 2:10 class biraburger, after making his jump, was defeated in the stretch by Miller. Cohurn was third. Time, 2:31.

John S. Johnson established a half-mile professional record, unpaced, doing 50 2-5 seconds. His first quarter was in 28 4-5 seconds. The "Crimson Rim Quad" rode a mile in 2:05 4-5, the fastest mile ever ridden on the track.

A WORLD'S RECORD FOR "ZIMMY." He Covers a Mile in Two Minutes Over a Quarter of a Mile Track.

Pirranungui, June 22.-Arthur Zimmerman nade a new world's record at P. A. C. Park today by covering a mile in two minutes on a quarter of a mile track. Starbuck and Bartholomew were "Zimmy's" pacemakers. The quarter was made in 0:28 2-5, the half in 0:57, and the three-quarter pole was passed in

From there Zimmerman and the tandem men worked like Trojans. Coming into the stretch, Zimmerman struck one of his wonderful spurts and passed to the right and ahead of the tandem. When the time was announced the crowd yelled In the final heat of the half mile, open, class A race, F. L. Trappe of Cleveland was crowded off the track. In getting back again he collided with six riders, all of whom piled right on top of him. Trappe was unconscious for nearly half an hour. He was finally removed to his notel and left for home to; night.

A. C. Pountaine Wheels 474 Miles in Twen-

LONDON, June 22.- A twenty-four-hour bleycle race began at 8 o'clock last evening on the track of the Putney Athletic Club. There were eight starters, including A. C. Fountaine, who in 1894 established the amateur road record for twenty-four hours of 376 mil-s, and A. A. Chase, who in the same year made the amateur road record for 100 miles of 4 hours 39 minutes and 28 seconds. At the end of the sixth hour A. F. Walters had covered 135 miles and hour A. F. Walters had covered 135 miles and 1,078 yards, breaking the record. At 8 o'clock this morning, the end of the twelfth hour. Walters's score stood 261 miles and 1,094 yards. Walters reached the 300 mile mark in 14 hours 17 minutes and 17 seconds, and at 11 o'clock this morning retired. Patterson took up the running, and recorded 330 miles and 1,638 yards in 16 hours. At the finish Fountaine had covered 474 miles 1,250 yards: Patterson 446 miles 600 yards, and Bowie 338 miles.

Figure 22. The five-mile handicap race of the Mercury Wheel Club was held at Finshing Driving Park this afternoon. The race was won by Eugene Park this afternoon. The race was won by Engene Wright in 14 minutes 30 seconds, followed by Ed Clark, who won the time prize; Arthur Brown was third and C. A. May fourth. Then followed R. R. Bailey, F. R. Long, and H. Jutier in the order named. The one-half mile record for the Finshing track was towered by Barrett, who made the distance in one minute and six seconds. The Manepins Wheel Club, composed of young ladies, attended in a body.



pared from mild, pleasant laxatives and are tasteless. That is why children and delicate women take them with confidence and satisfaction, Do not gripe or cause pain. Cure Billiousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion and all froubles caused by disordered liver. 25c. All druggists.

\$4,000 FOR A YEARLING. Marcus Daly Secures a Colt by Salvator

Out of Miss Woodford. The sale of thoroughbreds from the Rancho Del Paso stud of J. B. Haggin was continued yesterday at Sheepshead Bay. The prices realized for the get of Salvator were large, considering the altered condition of racing, Matt Byrnes, who represented Marcus Daly of Anaconda, Mon., paying \$4,000 for the chestnut colt by Salvator out of Miss Woodford, onetime queen of the turf. A summary of the sale follows:

hestnut filly by Salvator - Glendora; M. flyrnes \$1,090 lay filly by imp. Midiothian - Gloriana; M. Chestrati filly by Salvator - General A. Styles 1920 Bay filly by Imp. Midlothian - Goriana M. Ryrnes. By Midlothian - Goriana M. Ryrnes. By Midlothian - Goriana M. Ryrnes. By Midlothian - His Midlothian - His Midlothian - His Midlothian - His M. Shohart. 1,000 Chartout cell by Salvator - Frian O. A. Jones. Brown cell by Salvator - Frian O. A. Jones - However Cell by Salvator - Frian O. A. Jones - 1,150 Chestnut cell by Tyrant - Felicity; G. F. John - 200 200 Chestnut cost by Sir Modred—Fidelity; T. Hitch cock Jr.

Bay filly by Salvator Firenze; M. Byrnes 2,500
Chestnut filly by Sir Modred—Florine; W. S.
Hobart
Chestnut cost by Sir Modred—Fragality; J. MoLaughilla.

Bay colt by Ben All—Garnet; W. Walker 500
Brown cost by Sir Modred—Gladys; Goughacres
Stable.

Brown colt by Sir Modred—Gladys; Goughacres Stable. Chestnut colt by Torso—Jess; A. Sykes, East filly by Midlothian—Lascala, M. Hyrnes, Bay filly by Midlothian—Lots; Oneck Stable, Bay filly by Midlothian—Louse; M. Hyrnes, Bay filly by imp. Naxim—Luu; M. Hyrnes, Bay filly by imp. Naxim—Luu; M. Hyrnes, Chestnut filly by Salvator—Lydla; W. Walters, Chestnutcolt by Salvator—Mabel; H. McCarren, Hrown filly by Sir Modred—Memento; J. Mackey Chestnutcolt by Salvator—Mabel; H. McCarren, Hrown filly by Sir Modred — Memente; J. Mackey Brown filly by Fresno—Mileta; W. S. Hobart... Ray filly by Salvator—Mille; A. Whitcomb. Bay coit by imp. Midlothian—Misfortune; Oneck Stable. Stable.

Ray filly by imp. Maxim—Miss Ciay; Oldeon & Daly
Brown colt by imp. Martinhurst—Miss Modred;
Mr. Hitchcock
Brown filly by Sir Modred—Miss Motley; R. K.
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By Salvator - Miss Woodford; M. Byrnos.

Charter Oak Driving Park Association Vote to Disband,

HARTFORD June 22 Twenty-five of the 150 stockholders of the Charter Oak Driving Park Association attended the special meeting today, called to consider the question of winding up the affairs of the association. Ex-Gov. Bulkeley presided. In explaining the situation he said that the association owned 120 acres of land, buildings, &c., which cost in all about \$130,000. The capital stock is \$75,000, and the only liabilities are about \$13,000, the losses incurred by last year's meeting. This year the association offered four \$5,000 purses, but only thirteen entries were received, and if the fall meet had been held there would have been a loss of \$12,000 to \$15,000.

With the Anti-pool Selling law in force, there was no prospect of the property ever paying. Star horses would not come to Hartford with pool selling prohibited. The fixed charges were \$2,500 to \$3,000 per year. It was voted by a stock vote, 200 to 56 shares, to apply to the Superior Court for authority to wind up the association, sell the property, and divide the proceeds. A majority of those present were averse to such action, but the stock vote is binding. curred by last year's meeting. This year the

TURNERS CAPTURE PATERSON. Vereins of the Atlantic District Meet for a Three-day Festival.

PATERSON, N. J., June 22.-Nearly 4,000 members of the Turnveriens of the Atlantic district, comprisit the New England and Middle States, took possession of this city to-day and will hold it until Monday night. There are turners here from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Springfield, Hartford, New York, Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, and all the large cities in the

This afternoon the turners assembled at Paterson Island Park. The only event of interest was a fencing contest between fifteen representatives. It was nec essary for each contestant to meet all competitors. As the contests were for points, the committee decided not to amounce the results until Monday night. After a parade to hight the turners went to furn itali to hear speeches and enliven the night with song.

To-morrow will be the most important day of the three, as a long programme of athietic events will take place at the Clifton race track. There will be a wand drill to viscal and instrumental music by 4,000 members of the lastice's Auxiliary societies. To-hight there will be contests in oratory and prize singing at Turn Itali. essary for each contestant to meet all competitors.

Erby Defeats De Oro at Pool.

Grant H. Erby, the "Springfield Kid," played pool th De Oro, the champion, in Fry's Post Office Roo last night. Two series of games, fifteen balls or no count, were first won by Erby, who then defeated be Oro in two 100-ball games, conceding him five balls in the first and ten balls in the second series. Erby won-each time, scoring 100 to 20 and 100 to 23. It is said to have been the first time be oro has ever accepted odds in a match since attaining the champion's title. Erby wants to play be oro for a gurse on any terms.

Fighting Notes.

It is said Tom C'Rourke will make the matchs for immy Handler, the Newark boxer, in the future. Charley Kelly of this city is still clamoring for an other match with Otto Zimpfer of haffa.o. The last time the pair mot the police interfered. Kelly wants to have a "go" with Zimpfer to a finish. Steve O'Donnell, the trainer and manager of boxers has albew pogliss in tow whom he believes is a world beater. Steve wants to back his man. Siles follips by name, against Jack Walsh or Eddy limits of Treaton.

ITALY'S FOREIGN DEAD. Oraves to Which English-speaking People

Make Pilgrimages, FLORENCE, June 8 .- Americans who conemplate dying and being buried in Europe are advised to select Rome or Florence. Peronally the writer's preferences are for Rome, but of course in a matter of that sort one doesn't like to interfere. By all means choose Florence, if you prefer it. You will find your-self in good company there. Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Walter Savage Landor and Theodore Parker and Arthur Clough all rest there in the little crowded cemetery which is yet so much more lovely than any campo santo

The English cemetery, they call it at Florence; though for that matter the tembstones speak "a various language." There are German and French and Russian and Greek epitaphs, but most of them are English. The space occupied by these exiles who will not go back to their country is not large. It is a mound, oval in shape, enclosed by high walls, outside of which runs the wide boulevard which encircles the city. The boulevard divides at the gates of the little cemetery and sweeps around both sides of the cypress-crowned mound. It is dusty sometimes, and there are tinkling street cars at intervals, and people who have a personal interest in the place sigh as they stand at the gate and wait for the custodian to answer the bell. The cemetery was just outside the walls of the city before those walls died a violent death at the hands of the iconoclastic authorities. Then it was more shady and quiet than now. But it is hard to destroy the peacefulness of a burying ground, and in spite of the brand-new boulevards on each side and the street cars and the dust, the little English cemetery is yet one of the calmest and most restful spots in all Europe.

There is an abundance of flowers, and yet the

raves do not have that rigid formality of cippes care which is aimost patrill. Just in side the high iron gates (which are always reported to the highest control of the highest contro graves do not have that rigid formality of clipped care which is almost painful. Just inside the high iron gates (which are always locked, though the custodian willingly admits 'proper' persons) is the cottage where the

Women Editors for One Day.

PUTNAM, Conn., June 22. The ladies of Windham county take control of the publication of the Putnam Patriot for next week. The paper will be issued on June 28. On the staff are Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Octave Thanet, Mrs. W. T. Herris, Mrs. Rosa P. Danielson, Mrs. Ellen D. Larnet, and a score of others. The proceeds go to the Day Kimbali Hospital in Putham.

Taylor's Sentence Deferred Until August. PIERRE, S. D., June 22. Judge Gaffy to-day held that he had no power to sentence ex-State Treasurer Taylor out of the regular term of court, which meets on Aug. 13. Hall will be fixed on Monday.

A Remarkable Score with the Rifle. Boston, June 22.-At the Walnut Hill range of the Massachusetts Rifle Association to-day W. L. Willard of Boston, on a standard Ameri-can target of 220 yards, made a perfect full score of 120 at rest in a regular club match.

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THE SPEEDY NORWOOD AND FA-MOOSE HAVE A SPIN ON THE HUDSON

Both Start on Even Terms from 198th Street-At Mount St, Vincent the Nors wood Is Over a Mile Ahead She Suddealy Stops Racing and Puts Into Yonkers-Vamoone Goes to Irrington,

A steam yacht race without an accident would not be quite the correct thing, so no one was surprised vesterday when a despatch was received stating that the Yankee Doodie, owned by the McBride brothers of J'hliadelphia, had broken her propeller blades near Princeton, N J., at an early hour yesterday morning, and would not be able to race the Norwood over a thirty-mile course on the Hudson, as previously arranged. The despatch, which was dated Trenton, read as follows:

The steam yacht Yankee Doodle, which passed through this city at 7 o'clock last evening en route for New York city, where she was to race with the Norwood, struck a sunken canal boat near Princeton at midnight, destroying three blades of the propeller and completely disabling the yacht. Mr. Mcliride, one of the owners, who was aboard at the time, secured several mules and started to have the Yankes Doodle hauled back to this city, whence she will be towed to Philadelphia for repairs. The race will be poss poned for at least to weeks.

Hugh Frazer, who represents Mrs. Norman L. Munro in the management of the Norwood, was very much annoyed when he heard of the Yankee Doodle's misfortune and said: "Well, we will go over the course any way, and claim the \$250 forfeit money. The McBrides knew weeks ago that we were to race to-day, and they prome ised to have the Yankee Doodle here at one week before the time. Instead of doing that they did not leave Philadelphia until Thursday. Under the circumstances I think we are entitled to the stakes."

While the yacht captains and engineers who make Tebo's Dock, Brookly, their headquarters, were discussing the situation, Frank T. Morrill,

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ARTISANS READY FOR WORK. Work of the Baron or Hirsch Trada School

and its Graduates.

There was a crowd of people in the lecture room of the Baron de Hirsch Trade School last night, the event being the graduation of the second class from the school. Some of the ad-dresses were interesting, as showing the work dresses were interesting, as showing the work done by this charity and the manner in which it had made self-supporting artisans out of boys who might not, except for its influence, have been anything better than street fakirs.

Lee Guberiana, who graduated from the plumbing department, total how he had been able to earn but a few doilars a week because he had no trade, but that now be had become a skilled artisan after a six-months feares in the school. He said he felt the independence that a man with a trade always feels and was in a way to carriage and living. Addresses were also made by Harry Polinsky of the carpentry department, samual Schwarzs of the painting department, and William Avvailassy of the machine department. Mr. A. S. Solomons, the agent of the Hirsch fund, also made an address to the audients, in which he gave them much good addres.

to the students, in which he gave them much good advice.

After the exercises the guests were taken through the shops, where was exhibited some of the remarkable work done by the boys during the term just over. The courses are in carpentry, wood turning, machiners, plumbing, house painting, sign bainting, hinglish, and drawing. There were thirty-five graduates.

One of the excellent features of the school is that each graduate is supplied with all the tools necessary for his trade when he leaves, and is thus equipped at once to begin work at the trade he has learned.